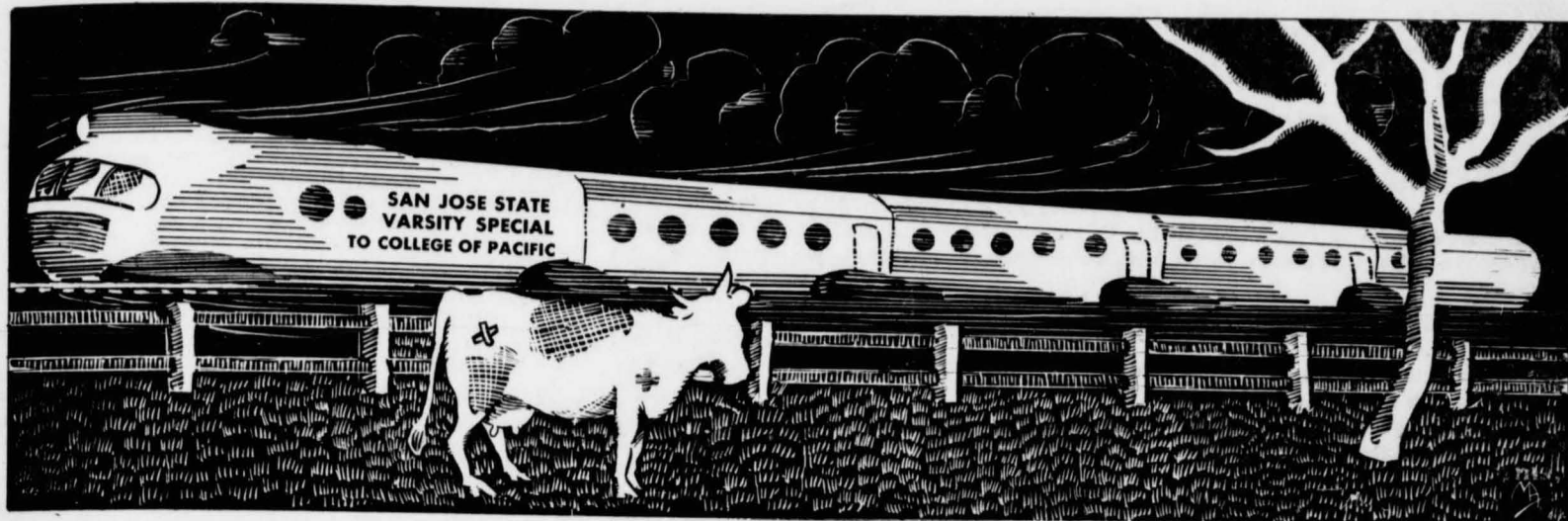


ON TO STOCKTON-EXCURSION CRY



Even The Cow Is Envious Of Our Trekking To Stockton . . .

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College Of Pacific Football Rally To Feature Team Introductions, Band Stunts, Cheer Contestants

Girdner, Garcia, Newby, Riordan To Lead Yells During Celebration In Auditorium

Campus supporters get their chance to pick the 1937 crop of Sparta's yell-leading aspirants as four candidates demonstrate their wares in tonight's gala College of Pacific football rally in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Led by the two yell-leading kings of last year, Jerry Girdner and "Pinky" Garcia, the candidates include Billy Newby and Jack Riordan.

Newby, former head pep man at San Jose high school, is a frosh at San Jose State college.

Riordan, varsity baseball catcher and present trainer on the freshman football squad, is a junior. He is a resident of the famous

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"Wild Bill" Goes To Give Team Pep At C.O.P.

It looks as if the campus will be as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard Friday afternoon as everyone, it seems, is planning to trek to Stockton for the Spartan-Tiger clash. Even staid professors are planning to "cut loose".

Jack Willes, music major and activity leader—From all indications it will be a big success. As the excursion only comes once a year, it behooves every loyal son of Sparta to attend in full regalia.

William "Bull" Lewis, grid star—The more that come, the better the team will play.

Frank Olson, tennis ace and Spartan Daily business manager—From all accounts of the 1935 excursion, it would be foolish not to go this year.

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TWO ELECTIONS SET FOR TODAY

Officers for both the junior and senior classes will be elected this morning when the two groups gather to select leaders for the forthcoming year. The senior election will be held during the regular 11 o'clock orientation with Dick Lane, president of the class last year, in charge of arrangements.

The junior class members will gather in Room 24 for their first meeting with Miss Dorothy Curry, last year's president, presiding.

Music Student Will Be Featured On Palo Alto Civic Center Musical

Alvin Cromwell, prominent campus flutist, will be a soloist at the five o'clock musical to be given at the Community Center in Palo Alto on Sunday, October 3.

A sophomore student, Cromwell plays first flute in the college symphony, woodwind ensemble, and in the San Jose Civic Symphony orchestra. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

The program will consist of two movements from the Kuhlatsu Sonata, op. 85, for flute and piano; Hungarian Dance No. 1 by Brahms; and two movements from the suite, "The Floral Kingdom", by Blumer.

His accompanist will be Miss Dorothy Currell, member of Tau Mu Delta, honorary music sorority, who is well known on the campus as both an accompanist and as a composer.

All Spartan rooters will be admitted upon presentation of student and faculty cards at the east side of the stadium in Stockton Friday.

New Students Urged To Try Drama Talent For First Play

Tryouts for parts in "Call It A Day", which, according to Director Hugh Gillis, is from the technical standpoint one of the most ambitious performances attempted by the college dramatic group, open today from four to six o'clock in the Little Theater.

New students with or without acting experiences are urged to try out at this time by Mr. Gillis. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

The play requires that seven different complete sets be built and moved. Persons interested in construction of sets and stage crew work should see Mr. J. Wendell Johnson, the new technical stage director.

Anyone interested in make-up should see Mr. James Clancy, while those who are interested in advertising and ushering should see Mr. Gillis.

The play will be presented in the Little Theater October 27, 28, and 29.

Weekly Musical Half Hour Series To Resume Friday

Miss Thomas Featured

Featuring Miss Margaret Thomas, who was recently added to the faculty of the music department, the weekly Musical Half Hour series will be resumed Friday, October 1, at 12:30 in the Little Theater.

Miss Thomas will present an all Russian program of piano selections from many well-known composers.

Marche from Love of Three Oranges..... Prokofieff

CHOO-CHOO AND MOO-MOO

Speaking of cows, this bovine pictured in the illustration is a product from the skillful hands of Michael Angelo, former Spartan and art editor of the Spartan Daily.

Three years ago, in a similar "On To Pacific" drawing, this soulful cow was struck by an invading "Casey Jones" freight train plowing to Stockton. We won that year.

Michael claims that's why the cow is smart enough to stay off the tracks this time. In fact, Michael is so enthused over the game this Friday, that although no longer on the campus, he donated his time, energy, and skill for this cut. Thanks Mike. —the editor.

BENGAL EXCURSION EXPECTED TO BE THIS SEASON'S BIGGEST STUDENT BODY ACTIVITY

—AND ON TO PACIFIC!

So rings the campus cry of San Jose State college as Spartan supporters prime themselves for the largest school excursion in the history of the institution.

With a heavy advance sale of tickets, which will include carfare to and from the stadium, over 500 yell-agitators are expected to array themselves in the gold and white and follow Coach Dud DeGroot's "strongest football team" to the lair of Stockton's Bengal Tiger.

HILL BAND

Featured by the dance music of Terry Hill and his four-piece orchestra, "dance on the train" will be carried out in a stripped car for the enjoyment of Spartan rooters.

With tickets still on sale in the Controller's office and in the quad at noon, Free has announced that the ticket sale will end abruptly this evening at five o'clock. No excursion tickets will be sold on the train.

C.O.P. RALLY

No definite word has been received from C.O.P. officials as to the possibility of an after-game dance. However, word from Prexy Marsh's office stated that the College of Pacific had extended an

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Charles Fuller Chosen Spartan Senate Prexy At Monday Night Meet

Charles Fuller was elected president of Spartan Senate, honorary debate society, at the initial fall meeting of the group Monday night at the home of Debate Coach Ralph Eckert.

Other officers named were vice-president, Audrie Lassere; secretary-treasurer, Alfred Britton; and debate manager, Aaron Heinrich.

It was decided against a proposed trip to Denver during a discussion following the election. Instead several shorter trips to California conferences are planned.

A FEASIBLE PLAN: NOW FOR ACTION

What should be done about traffic on Fourth street?

A survey of campus opinion shows that two plans are overwhelmingly favored by students and faculty members. Traffic lights on Fourth street at San Carlos, San Antonio, and San Fernando streets seem to be the logical solution to the problem for the present, while subways for pedestrians are suggested for future construction.

A Comprehensive Plan

Controller Neil Thomas offered the most comprehensive plan. Boiled down, it amounts to this: Paint in large letters on the pavement the words "SLOW, SCHOOL" on Fourth street approaching the campus from both sides. Install traffic officers on Fourth street at San Antonio and San Fernando streets during rush hours until traffic signals can be obtained. At present there is an officer stationed at San Fernando street during the lunch hour.

Mr. Thomas believes that pedestrian subways should be installed at both ends of the campus. Due to the fact that the construction of subways would entail considerable expense and time, it has been suggested that only one subway need be built, to be situated at San Antonio street, and that signals would be sufficient at the other corners.

The Other Half Of The Problem

If the measures above are accomplished, one half of the problem, that of controlling traffic, will be solved. But another half must also be dealt with. *We must impress upon every student of Washington Square, whether he attends the college or high school, that jay-walking on Fourth street is a thing of the past. Time was when one could walk down the middle of the street or along the railroad tracks without danger. Now that this street has become a main artery and an alternate of U.S. Highway 101, such conduct is more than foolhardy—it is positively suicidal.* Yet, many students take chances two or three times a day, trying to save steps by cutting across the street between corners.

Why Flirt With Death?

That there have been no fatal accidents as yet in this area is something to be thankful for, but not something to take as a matter of course. Many persons have narrowly escaped injury, and sudden death lurks today on Fourth street, waiting for a chance to strike. It is up to you not to give it that chance.

—VICTOR CARLOCK.

ATTENTION YE! Co-eds Are Best Athletes

Bookworms: Get Lowdown On What Transpires Within Library Walls

ATTENTION ye students! Are you aware that the library, and all its possessions is yours to have and use for the price of a mere student body card?

Doubtless many of you inmates of this institution come in contact with the library only through acute necessity, perhaps because a history prof stated the reserve room was the ONLY resting place for that out-side reading stuff, and suddenly it dawns tomorrow is a little quiz on such.

UPSTAIRS

So you trek to the reserve library. (Asked someone on the way and found out it WAS upstairs—just as you'd thought all along). Bumping into the files outside rooms 121 and 124 you recall they have something to do with getting a book out. Sure enough! They hold cards arranged under subject matter and listed alphabetically by authors.

Those so-and-so pink and yellow and white slips that you make out before getting anywhere ARE a sticker—but there's really nothing to it (Sez you) Pink slips are for HOUR use only, a white one will give you the volume OVER-NIGHT after 4:30 p.m., and those little yellow slips are for books to be taken out at any time until NOON the following day.

DON'T BE LATE

Words to those late book returners: Fines are terrific on reserve books. Penalty on a one-hour book is five cents for EACH FIVE MINUTES over due, and five cents for EACH HOUR on one-day books.

And while on the subject, just TRY offering an excuse—might as well save your breath and scrape up the dough.

BROWSE AROUND

And now for a crack up and down the line downstairs.

Take the browsing collection for

BRAINS MADE 'EM WHAT THEY ARE; SUPERIOR IN SKILLED GAMES

Brains, not brawn, make women superior athletes, according to Dr. Irene Palmer, new head of the women's physical education department. How many of you know what it is or where it is? This collection is composed of many books including fiction, poetry, biography, sports, and the like. These are identified by a GOLD STAR, and are for enjoyment and pleasure—NOT FOR information digging.

Inspected the magazine room yet? Periodicals ranging from information material on practically anything to the latest developments in science, photography, music, sports, and on down the alphabet are there a-waitin' for ya.

LAST WARNING: That student body card IS important. No card, no book.

—FLORENCE TOLAND.

ment.

WHAT'S THIS, MEN?

"Men excell in sports which require endurance and strength, but women prove their superiority in games which require skill, finesse and brains," Dr. Palmer said.

Co-eds are either becoming home bodies, or have become innoculated with the spirit of equality of the sexes, for the trend is away from group games to games which can be played in competition with men. Badminton and tennis courts are being used more and more at private homes, and archery is increasing in popularity.

WE'RE INDIVIDUALISTS

Formerly the head of the women's physical education department of the University of Southern California, Dr. Palmer said that San Jose State college shows a decided trend to the individual sports. "Classes which stress individuality such as archery, tennis, badminton

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Our Friend The Binder

A TOAST TO THE UNNOTICED

Have you, dear student, ever taken time out to think just once, about those rectangular objects you so artfully carry under your arm?

They are usually made of leather with a zipper on three sides, that is—the newer ones rate a zipper—the ones that your big brother or sister had first, are canvas bound; however, I sometimes think they are the most interesting with such famous sayings as "Bored of Education", "Closed after 3 o'clock", etc.

CONCENTRATE, PLEASE

Concentrate just once on the number of articles stuffed (for mine is stuffed) into your poor binder. Possibly there is a dance bid, a half-filled package of cigarettes, chem notes, chewing gum, the last live letter you wrote and forgot to mail—oh there are hundreds of things which I could name (if I did, it would take the whole page.) And while your faithful binder suffers in silence, you begrudgingly carry it around and add more and more to its overflowing contents.

CALL THE S.P.C.A.

There is also the technical side of looking at this cruelty to binders. I sometimes wonder what and social dancing are crowded. Students here evidently can't get enough of individual activities," Dr. Palmer further stated.

—MARIAN SCHUMANN.

the pig would think at seeing his precious skin treated in such a manner. Maybe someone will become conscious of the fact and start a campaign on "Cruelty to Binders Must be Stopped!"

Anyhow—here's a salute to the helpful things—God bless 'em.

—PAT BLACKWOOD.

NOTICE

A meeting for all Spartan Spears at noon today in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

ILL, HALT, & LAME

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Joe Hansen
Fred Draper
Darwin Wheeler
Homer Alderman
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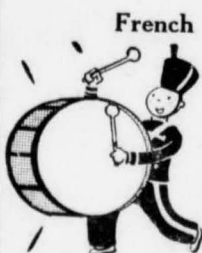
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Frosh Gridders Fight For First String Positions

Standouts Appear As Yearlings Prep For Pacific

With the trip to Pacific at stake, the yearling grid men spent the early part of the week displacing each other on the first strings in an effort to assure themselves berths on the Bengal special.

The work so far this week has produced several standouts. These in addition to the newcomers are expected to handle most of the burden in staking out the Tiger pelt next Friday.

SCALATTA

Outstanding of these newcomers are Lucian "Dixie" Scalatta, last year's running guard on the San Jose P.A.L. championship team. "Dixie" is handling the left guard spot for head coach "Tiny" Hartranft and will undoubtedly see plenty of action this week-end.

The other newcomer who looks like a sure starter is Frank Berry Abbe, an end from San Juan Bautista.

BUTERO AND MILLER

Two reserves who showed well in scrimmage this week and who may push their respective first string position men are Frank Butero and Harold Miller.

Butero as a tackle has given the first string plenty of scrimmage trouble. Miller, who has come up from the third string is perhaps the most improved man on the yearling squad. Both will undoubtedly come into their own before the season is over.

Korsy Sez:

Predictions from the mail bags: DEAR KORSY:—

It won't be only a San Jose weekend around the Santa Clara valley as Sevillo predicts that the University of Santa Clara will remain on the unbeaten column. However, I don't stick my neck out as the latter grid eleven remains idle while the head man of that institution oils up the few rusty cogs on the otherwise smooth running machine.

"I take San Jose over Pacific by three touchdowns, even though the Stockton squad represents one of the best defenses on the coast, forcing powerful U.S.C. to take to the air before drubbing the mid-state team.

The California Bear continues his march humbling Oregon State beneath a mass of Meeks, Bear paws, and Herwigs. The score? Well, we'll just say three touchdowns here too, but Cal can be scored upon.

By now Stanford's well touted and rejuvenated Indians should be very indignant about last week's showing. However, I pick Oregon and Stanford to end in an offenseless and scoreless tie.

Then the best game of the conference race in which U.S.C., with shadows of her former might, takes the defending champions, Washington, by a not too impressive score.

I'll pick little Idaho over Washington State who has not come out of it's last year lethargy and also minus the services of Ed Goddard.

Sevillo now has a batting average of a thousand and you might just as well string along now, as a perfect and unmarred record is not to be sneezed at. Yours until next week.—

EPIR SEVILLO.

SPARTAN DAILY SPORTS

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1937

Veteran Pacific Team Ready For Spartans

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

Back in shape following the 40-0 defeat by the University of Southern California, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Bengals are pointing to the San Jose clash tomorrow night at Stockton. Barring injuries from practice sessions, Pacific will enter the game at full strength.

The "grand old man of football" has sent his cohorts through tough scrimmages, aimed at improving line charge. The Tigers have also been at work going down under punts, a phase of the game at which they were definitely weak in their opener with the Trojans, according to press releases.

VETERANS

Thirteen lettermen from last year's eleven that copped the Far Western title are back for another crack at the Spartans. Aside from Jack Harrell, Glendale J. C. transfer who will open at guard, Stagg will start a veteran lineup. Phil "Iron Mike" Martinovich is playing his last year at fullback, and will oppose San Jose's Bull Lewis

for fullback honors.

The line picked to face San Jose at the start of the game will average 187 pounds. William Avery, six foot four inch tackle, leads the forward wall with 210 pounds, and the two ends, Tom Rippey and Jerry Keithley weigh in at 165 and 175 respectively.

STARTING BACKS

Led by Martinovich, who weighs a mere 205, the backs will average an even 180 pounds. Al George, a fleet halfback at 155 pounds, plays his third year for the Tigers, and will pair with Benson Alexander, who occupies the right halfback spot. Joe Siegfried, 185 pound quarter back, will begin the signal calling from his "on back" spot.

The Bengals will be rarin' to knock over the Spartans and win their first encounter from a DeGroot eleven. Only in 1935 did Pacific come close, and that year the clash ended in a scoreless tie. Last year the Tigers, who later went on to win the Far Western crown, dropped an 8-0 decision to the Spartans.

After a week of brushing up rough spots noted in the Trojan encounter Saturday, Coach Stagg hopes to have a fast moving, smooth working eleven to face San Jose.



MARTINOVICH

S. J. STATE VARSITY MEETS SOUTH END WATER POLOISTS IN SPARTAN PLUNGE TONITE

Spartan pool at 7:30 tonight is scene for the 1937 debut of the San Jose State college water polo teams.

Coach Charlie Walker's freshman seven knocks the cap off by entertaining Sequoia high school in the preliminary, while the Spartan varsity meets the South End Athletic club of San Francisco in the main encounter of the evening an hour later.

SOPHS PREDOMINATE

With only a little over a week of practice put away, Coach Walker has not selected a first string team, but the opening lineup for tonight will probably find Frank Savage, Jack Butler, and Martin Wempe in the forward line; Wes Hammond, Bob Locks, and Bob Garcia at guards with Captain Howard Withycombe in the goalie spot.

Of this opening combination there are five sophomores and two seniors, Withycombe and Locks playing in their final season. As a relief for the forward line Coach Walker has Jack Windsor, Fenton Murray, and possibly Ron Gordon

in reserve. Gordon has been out since the start of the season with some bad teeth, but it is possible that he will see action tomorrow. Al Wempe, varsity sprint man, is out for about three weeks with an infected leg.

A good part of the freshman team will be playing against their high school pals in Sequoia Cherokees coached by Jim Eva.

SAVAGE AT GOAL

Dick Savage, Spartan Babe goal keeper, formerly played for Sequoia where he was an all P.A.L. player; Savage will open in the cage tonight. At the guard positions there will probably be Charles Sammon from Sequoia; Charles Stager from Palo Alto high, and another player not yet named by Coach Walker.

Dean Foster will open in the sprint spot, as the former Pasadena high school star has shown himself to be one of the fastest men on either varsity or freshman team, excluding Al Wempe. The other forward positions will probably have two more ex-Sequoians, Earl Duttweiler and Jim Curran.

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Mystery Woman Invades Campus; MAKING THIRD APPEARANCE TO Lull Psychology Classes Asleep

By JIM BAILEY

She's short, dark, and exotic, this mystery woman of the State campus, and answers to Shirley.

You probably saw the young lady yesterday giving an exhibition of trucking and peckin' during the Dance yesterday, her third appearance on the campus.

Shirley was first discovered several days ago by a faculty member, who, thinking her lost, promptly deposited her with the folks in the personnel office. Questioning disclosed that she is registered in the kindergarten department. She lives across the street from the English building.

Act two in this campus luminary's short career takes place in Miss Corinne Davis's classroom.

This particular morning, along with the regular members of the class, in marched the exotic Shirley. Miss Davis, wise in the ways of children, perched the young one on a stool in the front of the class and then attempted to send her scurrying by having the entire class pretend to take a nap.

Shirley said, "I'll nap too!" Yesterday was the third appearance of this mystery maid. Where will she show next? We can only wait and hope.

NEW LABORATORIES

Two new laboratories and a classroom seating 75 or 80 students are now under construction in the Science building, according to word from the office of Dr. Peterson, department chairman.

Near completion is the plant physiology laboratory, which is to be occupied in two or three weeks,

All those desiring to tryout for yell leader report to the student body office at noon today. Report to president Jack Marsh. Anyone is eligible.

and the advanced automotive engineering lab.

The total cost of the new improvements will be around \$3,500

China-Bound



Lewis D. Bohnett Jr., a former State college student, sailed from San Francisco for the Orient last Monday night as assistant purser on the President Hoover.

—“ON TO STOCKTON”—

Healthy Man's Blood Wanted San Carlos Turf Scene Of Exhibit

Any young man enrolled at San Jose State college who is 18 years old or over, in a healthy condition who desires to earn \$25 by giving a blood transfusion is requested to come to the Registrar's office and leave his name with Mrs. Lillian Scott.

Up to today the Registrar's office had a number of calls for blood transfusions but no one at San Jose State college was prepared to donate, according to Mrs. Scott.

The Registrar's office desires to complete a list of 25 students of the four different types of blood for donations. Only students who are in the best of physical condition need to report, states Mrs. Scott.

On the average, each student on the list is called to donate his blood once each quarter. This leaves no harmful effect upon the individual, as he regains the amount donated in a very short time.

Anyone who is out for any form of athletics need not apply, reports Mrs. Scott.

New Scientific Devices, Broadcasting, Movies, To Be On View

Movies, latest implements of scientific progress, and a small broadcast setup are all a part of the General Motors Corporation "Parade of Progress" exhibit that opens tonight on Washington Square.

With 24 trucks, eight of which are streamlined, 58 men, and a tent that seats 1500 people, the caravan arrived on the San Carlos street turf yesterday afternoon to begin preparations for the show which opens this evening at 7 o'clock.

TRUCK-TRAIN

One of the features of the outfit is that three of the streamlined trucks can be bolted together to form a room 58 feet long and 18 feet wide. There will be two such rooms for demonstration purposes. The trucks themselves are the largest four-wheel vehicles of their kind, being 33 feet long and 14 feet high.

Several movies are featured in the tent, including a short on big league baseball stars, umpires, and baseball czar, Judge Landis; another short on Safety; one on evolution of power, and one movie "Progress on Parade" with such famous commentators as Edwin C. Hill, Lowell Thomas, John B. Kennedy, and John S. Young.

The show is brought to San Jose under the sponsorship of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

Excursion Ticket Sales "Over Top"

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invitation to Coach Dud DeGroot, Bob Free, and Head Yell-Leader Jerry Girdner to attend a rally this morning at 10 o'clock. According to Free, the three have accepted the invitation and will bring back definite information concerning the dance.

LEAVE AT 2:30

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 State trekkers will leave the Southern Pacific depot on Cahill street, where they will proceed to Stockton, arriving at 4:40. After dinner at downtown Stockton restaurants, excursioners will take street cars to Baxter Stadium, where they will arrive in time for the frosh-Pacific game.

Interest, unusually high because of the spirit of State supporters and the quality of the Spartan football team, has soared above any previous precedent.

"This will in all probability prove to be the greatest single student body activity ever undertaken," Marsh said late yesterday.

Yell Leaders To Be Named At Rally

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"1000 Club" located on South Seventh street.

Said by Chairman Bob Free and Councilman Jack Gruber to be the finest rally ever presented before a San Jose State college audience, the affair will feature stunts by the band, a talk by Head Coach Dud DeGroot and an introduction of individual team members.

The rally starts directly at 8 o'clock. All team supporters are urged to bring noise makers and to wear their rooters' caps.

"Wild Bill" To Aid Gridders?

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Josephine Monnot, senior clubwoman—I think it's a superb idea. If anticipation is half the pleasure, this ought to be inestimably enjoyable.

Dr. William "Wild Bill" Potyress, economics department head—I remember several years ago when we had a rip-snortin' time on a basketball excursion to Pacific. Somebody had a harmonica and I played and we all sang and made merry.

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